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CR. THOMAS TALKS STRAIGHT:

OUR WATER, SEWERAGE NEEDS ARE DESPERATE

A review of priorities for the provision of water and sewerage facilities in the western suburbs was needed urgently, Cr. Bon Thomas, JP, MLC, said this week.

Cr. Thomas, a Commissioner on the Board of Works, was commenting on a recent visit to Sunshine by board officers.

He said: "While the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Alan Croxford, and his officers and commissioners who toured Sunshine were sympathetic to the needs of the area, the answer to the question of providing water and sewerage to many areas appeared inevitably to depend on the availability of funds.

"It is clear that the board can do only so much with the money at disposal.

"This must mean that if no more money is to be made available, then the western areas of Melbourne will never get water and sewerage facilities, or wait a very long time, or the priorities for the spending of board money will have to be revised.

"And unless such a revision of priorities means that more money will be spent in the west, the neglect of the west will obviously continue.

"It is relevant to point out that current priorities provide for water and sewerage to be extended to the Lilydale area and into the Dandenongs — in other words, to the east

and south east of Melbourne for 20 to 30 miles.

"The answer we get is that the provision of such essential services depends on availability of funds, but there does not appear to be any indication when — if ever — funds will be available.

"We in the west are not opposed to the people of the east of Melbourne having essential services such as water and sewerage.

"We can only say that we, also, are fully entitled to similar essential services.

"The real answer, of course, is for more money, from Federal Government sources, to be provided for essential services.

"I note that the Victorian Premier, Sir Henry Bolte — according to a press report on January 18 — advocates a joint approach to the Commonwealth by Victoria and New South Wales for aid on sewerage and transport problems.

"It remains to be seen how hard this approach will be made.

"What is obviously not stressed by the Victorian Government is that

migrants settling in such areas as the western suburbs of Melbourne were brought to Australia by the Federal Government.

"Surely, it cannot be claimed that the responsibilities of the Federal Government end when the migrants step ashore in Australia.

"These migrants are brought here with many glittering promises by the Federal Government, which has a responsibility to ensure that all facilities are made available to them to settle down properly with their families.

"These migrants come to the western suburbs to live and the provision of essential services, particularly water and sewerage, is a responsibility of the authority which brought them here — the Federal Government."

The areas visited by the MMBW officials included: The Cumberland Street area, north of Warwick Road; McIntyre Road, north of the railway bridge; the area of Ballarat Road and Robinsons Road; Hogan Street and the railway; Deer Park; Fitzgerald Road, south of the golf course; the area south of Fairbairn Road.

Cr. Thomas also pointed out that problems of lack of water and sewerage did not exist only in Sunshine, but also in other parts of the west, including Melton, Werribee, Keilor and Altona.

CANADIAN TEACHER HERE



Mr. Edwyn Jackson has arrived from Vancouver, Canada, to teach at Altona North Technical School for two years.

Mr. Jackson, his wife Anne and children Lisa, 3, and Nancy, 1, are pictured at Tullamarine Airport.

Mr. Jackson, who is on an International Teaching Fellowship, will teach chemistry and biology.

Former Mayor wins bowls title

The former Mayor of Altona, Cr. W. (Les) Crofts, is the 1972 singles champion of Altona Bowling Club.

He won 31-21 over Mr. Tommy Burke, a past president of the club.

The final was played under ideal conditions.

Cr. Crofts quickly jumped to an early lead over Mr. Burke, who was struggling to find his pace and direction.

By the eighth end, Cr.

Crofts held a 15-nil advantage.

But Mr. Burke refused to be harried and fought back dourly.

Some magnificent shots whittled away Cr. Crofts' lead and the difference at the 15th end was only four shots.

The next nine ends saw copybook bowls from two brilliant performers, with fortunes fluctuating.

The 25th end saw the scores 26-21, with Cr. Crofts having one bowl in hand.

With a perfect backhand draw, he touched the kitty, followed through and held two shots for 28-21.

On what proved to be the last end, Cr. Crofts called for the umpire to measure the shot.

A few moments of suspense — and the new champion was Cr. Crofts.

BABY SHOW SATURDAY

Altona marching girls will hold a baby show this Saturday.

The show will be held at the Brooklyn youth hall.

It begins at 1 p.m. and there are prizes for sections to six years. There are also stalls and an afternoon tea.

Mrs. E. Wilson (314 5647) and Mrs. E. Snow (398 3451) have further particulars.

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"WE NEED ANTI-SMOKING CAMPAIGN IN SCHOOLS"

Ginifer lashes Govt. over cigarette ads.

Restrictions on cigarette advertising, an educational anti-smoking campaign in schools, and an increase in the excise duty on cigarettes with a high tar content . . .

These measures against cancer were recommended in the Legislative Assembly recently by the Member for Deer Park, Mr. J. Ginifer.

Mr. Ginifer referred to three areas in which some control might be exercised in an attempt to lower the incidence of smoking.

The first was the control of all forms of cigarette promotion, including films shown on television and in cinemas and pictorial advertising in newspapers.

He said: "Pictorial advertising appeals to younger people and implies that if they do not have a cigarette in their hands or mouths, they are not 'with it'."

"This invidious advertising is designed to lure people into the smoking habit."

Referring to one Member's confession that he was addicted to smoking, Mr. Ginifer said: "It is virtually impossible to break the smoking habit."

"But perhaps we are fortunate in this State that the tobacco grown in the Owens Valley has a lower tar and nicotine content than any other tobacco produced here or imported."

"One of the control measures advocated for people addicted to smoking is to smoke tobacco produced in this State, because it contains properties which are less harmful than those of other tobaccos."

Mr. Ginifer said a second area in which cigarette smoking could be controlled was through the schools.

He said: "Another method for controlling the smoking habit could be the provision of an edu-

cational programme within the schools.

"Such a programme would come within the province of this Parliament, because the dangers involved in smoking are known to the Department of Health and to responsible Ministers of the Crown."

"Priority should be given to a consideration of this matter."

"People who have looked closely into the problems associated with cigarette smoking and its correlation to lung cancer consider that the problem must be attacked at the level of the teenager."

"If such a programme were introduced into our schools and the dangers of cigarette smoking made apparent to the children, it would make an important impact on them."

"Attention might also be given to advertising hoardings on railway stations and other Government property, because it is at a young age that people are lured into addiction to this drug."

The third measure recommended by Mr. Ginifer was an increase in the excise duty on cigarettes with a high tar content.

He called on the Premier, Sir Henry Bolte, to make representations on this matter at the next meeting of the Loan Council in Canberra.

Mr. Ginifer said: "The important feature which indicates that the Government has steadily neglected the Victorian community relates to the labelling of cigarette packets."

"Legislation to this end was approved by Parliament, but was not put into operation."

"It is common knowledge that Cabinet approved of this procedure."

Motor - racing is one of the most glamorous of sports.

Here in Australia, the big names are Jane, Stillwell, Beechey, Gardner.

They are top drivers because they have the right combinations of money and ability.

Plenty of others have either the money or the ability, but you need both to make it to the top. And money is the most important.

In all forms of motor racing in this country, there are only one or two drivers or riders in any race who actually have a chance of winning.

The remainder of the field is beaten before the start, barring any spectacular mishaps.

But the remainder of the field is nevertheless always present despite the fact their chances are completely marginal. And it is these enthusiasts, who race for the enjoyment rather than the rewards, who largely make up the game of motor sport.

One such enthusiast is district speedcar and three-quarter midget speedway driver, Brik Wallace, of Altona.

BRIK'S BACK IN BUSINESS

He's done a fair bit of driving in his time, had a 12-month break, and is now buying himself another car.

It won't be a world-beater because a petrol price war has taken the cream off the profits from the Bulldog Service Station in Hopkins Street, of which he's proprietor.

His ability as top mechanic, however, could make up some of the leeway.

But while Brik's interested in winning races, which he did consistently in three-quarter midgets for eight years — when he was sponsored — that's not his main aim.

He wants to take an active part in the sport again because he feels it would

have a huge spectator backing, if only more cars and drivers were available.

And, along with this Brik is quite prepared to admit he enjoys the thrill of racing and sliding on dirt tracks in an open-wheeled car, rushing around in a circle half-out of control.

Sometimes out of control.

And he also enjoys the element of danger, illustrated by one incident where he became aeronautically inclined, hit a safety fence about four feet off the ground, and finished up with a damaged elbow and smashed car.

It's this sort of person who makes big names like Jane, Beechey, Stillwell, Gardner or hippie Garry Patterson — the notorious people they are.

And it's people like Brik who make motor-racing an evergrowing and increasingly popular sport.

There are 101 reasons why people don't win races.

A lack of talent is quite often not one of them," so its about time "stars" got a mention.

Four new Lions' members

Altona Lions Club has inducted four new members into the club.

Ex-councillor Kys Jurga and Mr. Andy Blackie, principal of Altona West Primary School, were inducted at a ceremony during a recent club visit to Sunshine Lions Club.

Last Wednesday Mr.

Harry Higginbotham, recently-appointed manager of the Altona branch of the State Savings Bank, and Mr. Derrek Craggs, milk bar proprietor of Somers Parade, Altona West, were inducted.

All four were welcomed into the club by the president, Mr. Alan McDonald.

Street appeals

Altona Council has granted permission to Melbourne Legacy and

to the 3AW Community Service Board to conduct appeals in the city this year.

The 3AW Community Service Board is selling raffle tickets for three cars from now until April 29, to assist the Royal Women's Hospital Re-building Appeal.

Melbourne Legacy will sell badges in Pier Street on September 1 to raise funds for the widows and children of ex-servicemen.

Camera gone

A Hanimex Camera has been lost at the Williamstown Gardens, The Esplanade.

The owner left the camera hanging on a tree and later returned to find it missing.

The loss has been reported to Williamstown police.

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"No pollution or no work" ultimatum

Western suburbs manufacturers will have to close down if they fail to comply with new pollution regulations to be enforced from July.

Under the 1970 Environment Protection Act, manufacturers will be issued with licences — but only if their factories are emitting an acceptably low level of pollution.

Chairman of the Government-appointed Environment Protection Authority, Mr. Jack Fraser, says that it is possible that no manufacturers will close.

He adds, however, that manufacturers who might be unable to adapt to regulations would have to halt operations.

Investigations have not yet shown the number of firms which could be involved in this way.

Mr. Fraser says: "The western suburbs will most certainly be one of the first regions covered under this act."

"It is not possible to say at this stage where the highest concentration of pollution in the metropolitan area is, but there are more people in the west and more manufacturers."

"And where industry occurs so does pollution."

Mr. Fraser, an American with some 15 years' experience in water pollution in California, says that it is extremely important that Australia should not get to the same stage of pollution as America.

"Australia is lucky, it has the chance to stop its pollution getting to the

terrible state it is in America.

"But I can see a time when this could come with a growing population and expanding industry."

"And the price we have to pay to deal with pollution is a very high one."

Of the Maribyrnong River, he says: "The Maribyrnong River situation is certainly not one that we can be proud of."

"Pollution is the gradual product of neglect, and a lack of consideration with the environment."

"It is something that we must deal with, and make the public aware that we must deal with."

"And to concern ourselves with pollution is to become involved in a highly technical and expensive business."

The cost of policing, licensing and enforcing the Act is expected to be reflected in the cost of manufactured goods.

This means that the price of products will rise and will be borne by members of the public.

Mr. Fraser says: "Many members of the public don't want to incur these costs and spend this money and therefore you will get resistance to these measures."

"It is essential that this resistance is dispelled and we get an understanding, awareness and support the problems of pollution."

"Most pollution can be

treated by way of the introduction of special treatment systems and other installations.

"But of course we can never completely eliminate pollution; only cut it down."

The Environment Protection Authority has under it a 17-man Environment Protection Council, all answerable to the Minister of State Development, Mr. Vance Dickie, under the terms of the Act.

The Act encompasses pollution of the air, water and noise, liquid, solid, gaseous and radioactive wastes.

All manufacturers and industries will be checked for pollution before receiving their licences.

Mr. Fraser says: "We hope to provide a clean, healthy and pleasant environment for all Victorians — but we'll be needing everyone's co-operation to achieve this."

New Pastor is father of 11

When one talks of Pastor Venema's big happy family, one is never quite sure if it is the family of God being referred to or his own.

Arend Venema, 42, is the new pastor of the Altona Assembly of God Church.

He is also the father of 11 noisy, happy, rumbustious children.

But Arend Venema raises a surprised eyebrow when it is suggested that he has a large or perhaps bigger than average sized family.

Back in his native Holland 11 children would not be considered a particularly large family.

Why, some of his best friends have 15 or 16 children.

"In Holland we are much closer," says Pastor Venema "and life is centred around the family."

"And this is my only criticism of Australia. The fact that at 16, children are independent of families and the family unit is not so closely knit."

He has obvious language difficulties. He arrived in Melbourne only 15 months ago, with no English.

But he is working hard at gaining a command of the English

language and finds no major problems with his sermons, as these can be pre-planned.

He said: "I was very surprised when I got a post as Pastor so quickly in Australia. I had held a full time post as pastor in Friesland, Holland, for 12 years."

The Church of the Assembly of God is similar in concept to the Baptist Church and has pentecostal foundations.

It is developed in America in the early 1900s and is strong in Europe, America and Latin America.

Pastor Venema says the church was something he had to do.

"I felt the call as a young boy and knew that it was something I was meant to do," he says.

Pastor Venema is living with his wife Susan at Minoque Crescent, Hoppers Crossing, with all their children.

The line up is Ingrid 18, Judith 16, Arthur 17, Jack 13, Arnold 11, Eric 10, John 9, Frank 6, Ruud, 5, Marshall 3, and Susan 2.

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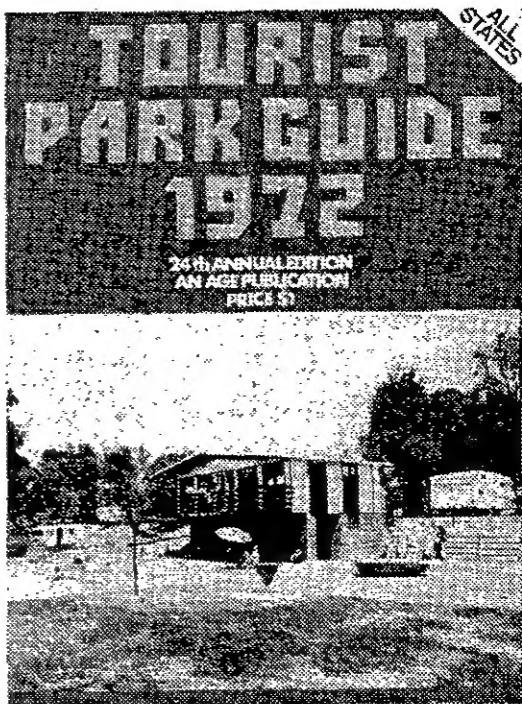
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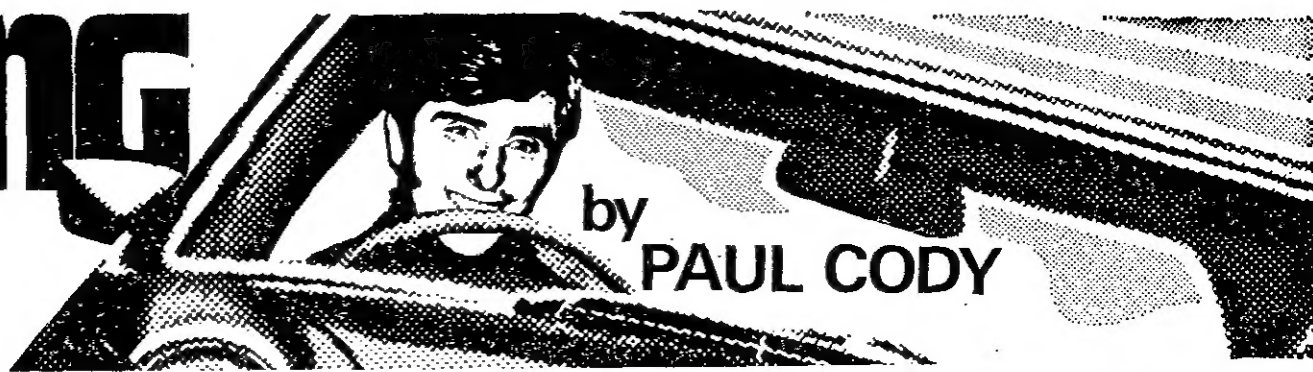
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MOTORING SECTION



Four decades of safety

Space research is playing its part in vehicle safety. Rocket scientists have spent millions of dollars discovering just how much stress the human body can withstand when subjected to sudden acceleration and deceleration.

This information is invaluable to the car designer of today for it replaces conjecture with hard facts. And the hardest fact of all is that countless lives will be saved as this knowledge is put into practical use and reaches the production lines.

Vehicle safety probably began when a wagoner first got the idea of trailing blocks of wood behind the wheels of his bullock cart to stop it from running backwards on hills.

The very first fragile motor cars had brakes, too, and right from the start vehicle safety has centred on the wheels, attempting to get them to grip the road surface better by various means, to reduce stopping distances and eliminate "the dreaded side-slip".

Mercedes-Benz, who have done more for vehicle safety than any other manufacturer, made a serious start as early as 1931. It isn't generally known that Mercedes have waived many of their patents on safety body construction so that other makers can use their methods, which are the basis of all modern car safety.

In 1931, Mercedes abandoned the rigid axle, giving the Model 170 individual wheel suspension front and rear, and this improved road-holding was soon followed by improved brakes with cooling fins and internal ventilation for the shoes.

Six years later they introduced double-acting shock absorbers to improve the road-holding further and, in 1938, they announced two-circuit vacuum servo brakes, self-adjusting brakes and, to improve driver control, the first production all-synchro mesh four-speed transmission in Europe.

The first experimental safety car appeared in 1939. It was the Model 11 with strong side protection for the passengers, an extra rigid floor pan and a three-section steering column. Many years later, the Model C111 research car was to make its appearance.

Ten years after, vehicle stability was improved with a front anti-roll bar (common enough now, but rare on production cars then) and the safety door lock, which prevents bursting open in an accident, came on the scene.

In 1951, front duplex servo brakes became standard production fittings and this was an important year for motorists the world over because the patent was granted for the Mercedes-Benz safety bodywork with rigid passenger compartment and impact absorbing zones at front and rear. This is the system which has been endorsed by safety authorities all over the world, and has been copied by some manufacturers.

While designing a car in which it was safer to

crash, Mercedes-Benz never lost sight of their main goal, which was to prevent accidents from happening in the first place by giving their cars better and better road-holding and control.

So in 1952 came the steering shock-absorber to improve directional stability in 1953, a much more rigid structure, by welding the body floor to the X-frame chassis 1954 self-adjusting recirculating ball steering, single-joint swing rear axle, light alloy brake drums with cooling fins and vacuum boost 1958, double-acting gas-filled shock-absorbers.

The first production safety cars in the world came on the market in 1959 when the fruits of the 1951 patents reached the public in the form of such things as the passenger cell with energy absorbing ends, padded steering

wheel, safety door locks, resilient fittings, interior mirrors which self-detach on impact, blower-assisted ventilation and, of course, safe-handling.

But Mercedes-Benz didn't rest on their laurels for they introduced many further control improvements in the '60s, starting with front disc brakes (1961), self levelling air suspension and brake-torque compensation (1962), two-circuit servo-brakes on all production cars (1963), hydro-pneumatic ride level control (1965), impact-absorbing steering wheel mounting with collapsible column plus single signal-lever control stalk (1967), diagonal swing axle with anti-dive layout front and rear (1968).

In the same year safety headrests were introduced as an option for all pas-

senger cars and, back to wheel-level again, interior ventilated disc brakes plus turbo-fins on the wheel rims for better brake cooling.

That brings us almost up to date, but not quite, for last year Mercedes demonstrated a new system of electronic brake control with which they are experimenting. It prevents any individual wheel from locking on a slippery surface.

In other words, the driver can stamp on the pedal, safe in the knowledge that the wheels won't lock even if he is driving on an oil covered surface. They can even be applied on a fast bend without lack of control.

At present, Mercedes-Benz are conducting tests with their ESV — experimental safety vehicle — which is based on a Model 250. The West German government has produced a specification which lists safety features that should be studied

with regard to feasibility for production cars.

Some of these suggestions are extreme and would result in a vehicle so large and expensive that production would be totally out of the question. As Mercedes say, safety is not the privilege of the wealthy, but a right for everyone. There is also the point that, no matter how effective the padding, there is a limit to the forces that the human body can stand.

There is little point in producing a car which could survive a high-speed accident with its occupants outwardly intact but dead from internal injuries caused by organs being displaced by deceleration.

Extreme though the demands of the German government docket may seem, of the 63 points listed, the production Mercedes car complied with 50 of them at the first attempt, showing clearly the fruits of four decades of safety research.

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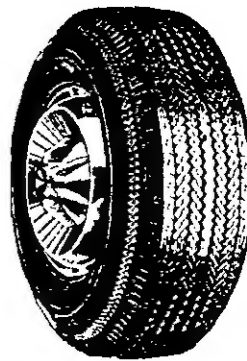
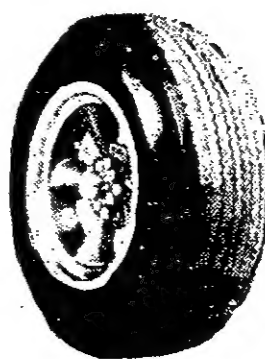
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By PETER VAUGHAN

There are many films today which concentrate on an individual character in order to make statements on much wider issues, be they of personality or society in general.

A new American film currently screening uses this approach with devastating results.

"Joe" (Dendy, Brighton), is possibly one of the most biting and horrific films yet to be released in this country.

It is this partly because the incident upon which the film is based did occur, but more importantly its realism is all the more shocking because one knows that such people as Joe do exist and not only in America.

Joe (brilliantly portrayed by Peter Boyle) is a white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, war veteran who hates 'hippies, niggers, queers, junkies and just about anybody else who doesn't fit into his mode of existence.

In fact, Joe (the name is aptly picked to represent the male American 'silent majority') would wish for nothing less than their total destruction to restore America to its old apple-pie and mother image.

One could at this stage write Joe off as a paranoiac of the worst order but as the plot develops Joe becomes much more than that — he is a symbol of

middle-aged America who in frustration and desperation turns to the one remedy so often, so hastily and so fruitlessly applied in the USA — violence.

Joe, whilst in a bar spouting his ideas meets a person who has just killed a junkie who was living with his daughter. The act was one of temporary insanity but Joe, far from condemning it openly welcomes it as an act of bravery and valour.

So begins a strange friendship between the two men which shows that the rift of age is not one of class, for Joe is a labourer whilst the murderer is a \$60,000 a year executive.

The relationship is bound to end as violently as it began and yet throughout Joe (and finally his 'friend') believes this violence to be the final answer to his nation's woes.

Both end up victims of their own twisted beliefs by indulging in an orgy of mass murder including a family slaying.

The terrifying thing about it all is that you don't have to see this film to know what sort of person Joe is because he becomes somebody you already know personally.

What ills must our society have, to create and nourish such personalities?

SUMMARY:

"Joe" (R) Dendy, Church St., Brighton, 928811.

CPA has its first meeting for year

The Williamstown branch of the Combined Pensioners' Association held its first meeting for the new year at the youth centre last week.

Mr. Charlie Wilson, a prodigious worker for the branch, was made vice-president and life member, and Mrs. Ashworth became assistant secretary.

The meeting was well-attended, and the president, Mr. Henry, thanked all who helped to make the Christmas party a success.

Several items of interest were on the agenda for future policies.

It was decided to go to the CPA annual picnic on February 9, at Royal Park.

Transport will be looked into for all interested in making the trip.

Names must be given to the secretary at the next meeting.

Next meeting for the branch will be in the youth centre on February 4, at 2 p.m.

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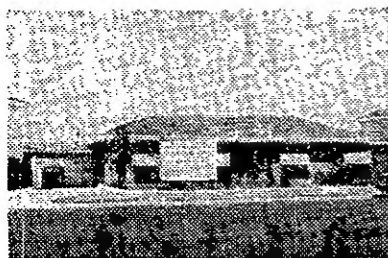


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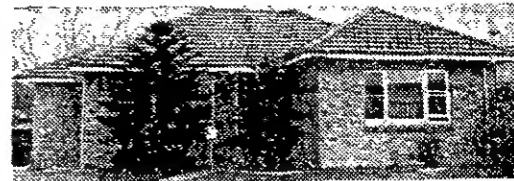
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APPROACHING MARRIAGES

HARRISON — TAYLOR. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Harrison have much pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Lucy to Gary William, son of Mr. N. Taylor and the late Mrs. Taylor will be celebrated at Holy Trinity Church, Williamstown on Saturday, 5th February, 1972, at 4.30 p.m.

MAKER — BRAENTEL. — Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Maker, 43 Davies St., Altona, have much pleasure in announcing the marriage of their youngest daughter, Noeline Denise, to Hans, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Braentel, 37 Chifley Ave., Altona, to be held at the Altona Baptist Church, Sargood St., on Saturday 5th February at 5 p.m.

SILVER WEDDINGS

FETHERSTON WRIGHT. — Congratulations to Ron and Verna on your silver wedding celebrated at Holy Trinity Church, Williamstown by the late Rev. Raverty on February 1, 1947. Love from Mother, Dad and family.

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DEATHS

PHILLIPS. — On January 25th, James Hector of 30 Junction Street, Newport, beloved husband of Eva, loved father of Jean and Ken, Dean and loving papa of Lynette. Aged 72 years. In God's care. Privately cremated, Thursday, January 27th.

DEATHS

COOK. — On January 9th (suddenly), Bill, at 1 Cain Crt., Altona. Beloved husband of Lucy, loved father of Shirley, Gordon & Ron & fond friend of Kevin Baldwin. There's a place in my heart which is yours alone, a piece of my life no one else can own, for deep in my heart your vision is kept, to love and cherish and never forget.

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ROBERTSON, Rex. — Loving memories of our son and brother accidentally killed, Feb. 3, 1970. Stan and Una — Graham, Penny and Jan. Our Rekka. Forever in our thoughts.

THANKS

BARTLETT. — Mr. Edward J. Bartlett, of 67 Hannan Street, Williamstown wishes to take this opportunity of thanking relatives and friends for their expressions of sympathy, wreaths and cards given on the occasion of the death of his dear wife, Mrs. Gwendoline Muriel Bartlett.

TO THE MOTHERS OF ALTONA. — To all the mothers of Altona who have so generously shared their babies with me I want to say a grateful "THANK YOU" and to let you know, how much I have enjoyed working with you. May your children give you as much pleasure in the years to come, as they have given me in the 10 years past. — Joy Pryce-Jones, Infant Welfare Sister.

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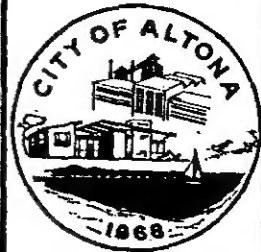
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CITY OF ALTONA

HEALTH ACT —
SECTION 49A

The Council of the City of Altona hereby gives notice of its intention to apply to the Commission of Public Health for permission to establish and carry on an Offensive Trade — Refuse Disposal Works — upon approximately 21 acres of land being the north eastern corner of the Truganina Explosive Reserve (South of the M.M.B.W. outfall channel) commencing at the most South-Easterly corner of the M.M.B.W. (Altona West Swamp) outfall drainage reserve, at a bearing of 186 deg. 35' on the western alignment of the foreshore reserve for a distance of 700 feet thence bearing 279 deg 0' for a distance of 1330 ft., thence bearing 41 deg. 15' for a distance of 11.90 feet, to the southern boundary of the said MMBW outfall drainage reserve thence bearing 117 deg. 16' for a distance of 349 ft., thence bearing 123 deg. 0' for a distance of 500 ft., along the Southernly boundary of the said M.M.B.W. drainage reserve to the point of commencement in the Parish of Truganina, County of Bourke. It is the Council's intention to develop thereby, by sanitary land fill methods, such land as future open space Reserve. Plans and specifications of land development may be inspected at the Office of the Council at 115 Civic Parade Altona, during business hours. Dated this 17th day of January, 1972.

JAMES W. WATERS,
Town Clerk.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public are hereby warned that the Victorian Rifle Association will hold its Annual Open Queen's Prize Meeting on the Merrett Rifle Range, Williamstown, from 8 March to 13 March 1972 (both dates inclusive). Small arms firing will begin at 8 a.m. daily and continue until 6 p.m. daily. There will be no 'cease fire' daily between 12.30 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. for the duration of the shoot (which is the usual practice to allow safe passage of water craft). All persons are warned not to enter closer than 4000 yds. SOUTH from the 'Stop Butts' at Merrett Rifle Range, Williamstown (that is, between Fort Gellibrand and Williamstown Racecourse) between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily for the duration of the prize meeting.

Altona man in tanker blaze

A 31-year-old Altona man is still in a serious condition in the Alfred Hospital after the petrol tanker he was driving caught fire.

Alan Doward was waiting for the tanker he was driving to be filled from an overhead bowser at H. C. Sleight's main Melbourne petrol tanker filling station at Newport.

The petrol vapor ignited and the tanker was badly damaged in the blaze.

Mr. Doward was rushed by private car to the Footscray and District Hospital with serious burns. He was later transferred to the Alfred.

TPI NEWS

The Footscray, Williamstown and Western Suburbs Totally and Permanently Incapacitated Soldiers' Social Club held a card afternoon for 72 members on January 27.

Card winners were: Mrs. E. A. Robins and Mr. G. Rossiter. Mr. J. P. Moran (St. Albans) was signed up as a new member.

The next card afternoon will be held at the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray, on February 10 at 1.30 p.m.

The Ladies auxiliary meeting will be held on February 3 in the Manchester Unity Hall at 1.30 p.m.

All ladies are welcome.

Tent maker robbed

A tent maker at 137 Nelson Place has been robbed.

Thieves entered his factory last week and stole a 12 foot by 18 foot tent valued at \$185.

The door to the shop was shut but unlocked.

The building is a factory with an upstairs dwelling. Williamstown police are investigating.

Altona drama

The Altona Drama Group will start its 1972 season at 8 p.m. on Monday.

The season will start with a play reading at 83 Railway Street, Altona.

Following the group's successful pantomime season late last year new members have been recruited.

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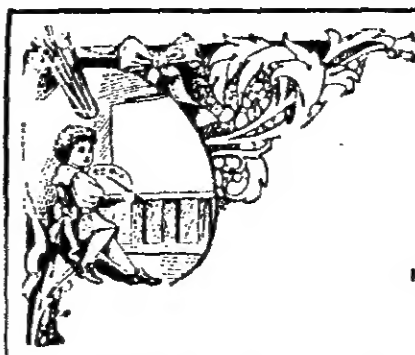
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Harriers topple unbeaten leaders

Footscray Harrier Club's under 17 team turned in a great performance to defeat previously unbeaten top team Old Melbourne on Saturday.

Their 60-49 win, highlighted the second last round of inter-club competition at University.

In this grade, Terry Lazarotto put up one of the best individual performances of the season when he long-jumped 18'10 1/2".

This distance smashed the club's under 17 and under 19 records, and was less than two feet short of the winning senior A grade jump.

All-rounder Clive Hall, who won the 1500 metres walk easily in 8 min. 49.5 sec., and Paul Warrenner, who was beaten by inches in the 200 metres by teammate and Victorian 400 metres representative, John Dovey, also impressed.

These three athletes did not compete in their respective events until midway through the season.

Since their inclusion, the under-17 team, although it lost three of its first four, has not been beaten since.

The under 15 and under 13 teams both had easy wins.

Charles Chacuti, who won the under 15 long jump with a personal best of 16 ft. 1/2 in., and Bruce Kiley, whose throw of 78 ft. in the under 13 javelin was the best in the grade, stood out.

With one round of competition remaining, all three junior teams are in

the final four and appear certain to remain there.

The under 17 team, in particular, appears set to win the premiership for the second year in a row.

Although all senior teams lost again on Saturday, the B grade team is clinging to fourth place, but will have to improve to seriously challenge the other finalists.

The best senior performances were from two C-grade competitors, who appear certain to be promoted for the finals.

Distance runner John Coburn, who competes in the 1500 metres walk as a secondary event, thrashed even B-grade opponents to win that event in the fast time of 7 min. 17.3 sec.

Club coach Bob Smith, who has been nursing a thigh injury incurred late last season, returned to his brilliant best with a club record of 57.3 seconds in the 400 metres hurdles.

All members, past members and friends are welcomed to attend the club picnic next Sunday.

Cars leave the car park of the Footscray Football Club Oval at 9.30 a.m. and meet at the Torquay beach for swimming and beach games.

FLARES GO IN ARMY THEFT

Williamstown police are looking for the person responsible for breaking into a store-room at the 2nd Commando Company, Fort Gellibrand.

Whoever did it took with him one smoke generator and four day and night distress flares valued at a total of \$30.

Entry was gained to the storeroom by removing the padlock with a set of bolt-cutters or a similar instrument.

YOUTH CENTRE REOPENS

Parents are advised that the Williamstown Youth Centre will re-open next Monday.

The various evening groups are: Monday, Inter Girls, aged 10-13, from 7.30 till 9.30 Tuesday, Senior Boys, 14-18, 7.30-10.00 Wednesday, Junior Girls, 8-10, 7.00-8.30 Wednesday, Senior Girls, 14-18, 7.30-9.30 Thursday, Inter. Boys, 10-13, 7.30-9.30 Friday, Junior Boys, 8-10, 7.00-8.45.

New members welcome. Club manager Frank Brown would like to interview parents who could assist with casual help.

He may be contacted in the evening at the centre — 397 7436.

The committee has noted with pride that the foundation president, Mr. Dave Jones, was granted the British Empire Medal for his dedication to the welfare of youth.

Youth gangs in Laverton worry residents

Gangs of youths in the Laverton area are causing concern among district residents.

The youths, some as young as 14, are said to be involved in drinking sprees on sidewalks, drug taking and sex orgies.

One district youth not involved in these activities was offered marijuana by his acquaintances twice within three weeks.

The owner of a district milk bar has been threatened with a knife after attempting to order young troublemakers from his shop. On one occasion, bicycles were ridden through his store, bringing biscuit racks crashing to the ground.

He told the Star, this week, that almost every night of the week young people of both sexes, ranging in number from eight to 20, spent their evenings lounging around on the pavement outside his shop.

He said they invariably had bottles of beer amongst them, some were aged only about 14.

He said the outdoor drinking bouts went on until his shop closed after nine in the evening.

It is believed that when the milk bar closes the group of kids — many of whom are still at school — look for vacant houses, sheds or parks to carry on with their drinking.

One gang with an average age of around 17 or 18 allegedly calls itself "The Bungalow Boys." The name comes from the group's headquarters, a bungalow.

Included in their activities

ties are said to be brawls and group sex.

Car loads of these youths often travel to Werribee looking for fights with rival gangs.

Other youths have been involved in selling drugs. One district boy was recently offered enough marijuana in a matchbox to roll one "joint". Price, 30 cents.

He was later approached by another youth who

claimed he could supply better "stuff".

One of the youths who offered the drugs is at present believed to be in a Tasmanian gaol on drunken driving and car theft charges.

These activities are reportedly causing concern among parents in Laverton — concern that has been heightened by recent shootings between groups of youths in the Altona area. Several of these youths were charged after the shootings and are at present appearing in Footscray court in committal proceedings.

THIEF WAS HOOKED

Four fishing rods were stolen from the verandah of a home in Pascoe Street, Williamstown, last week.

The rods were valued at about \$25.

The offender didn't get very far, however. The owner of the property chased the man and caught him about four blocks away, still carrying the stolen property.

The man has since been charged by Williamstown police.

Purse lost

A Glomesh spangled lady's wallet-style purse has been lost in the Williamstown shopping centre.

It was lost at about 7 a.m. on January 27, probably between the naval dockyards and a newsagent in Ferguson Street.

The purse contained \$1.20 in silver, possibly a dollar bill and two seven cent stamps.

Williamstown police have been notified.

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To nurse is to care

To Nurse is to Care was the theme of a study day arranged by the Nurses' Christian Fellowship recently.

More than 40 young people interested in nursing training took part in the programme which included care of the patient at home, practical sessions, a tour of the hospital, and a panel discussion led by a hospital chaplain, a Royal District Nursing sister and a student nurse.

A film issued by the Hospitals and Charities' Commission entitled "To Nurse is to Care," was shown.

The study day was held at the Box Hill and District Hospital.

The next study day will be held on April 22, under the theme "Communications Breakthrough". The hospital is still to be chosen.

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Altona tennis players have holiday wins

Four Altona players were successful at tennis tournaments during the holiday break.

Greg Findlay and Maurice Borcich took off most of the under 19 events at Geelong, and Greg and Stephen Whitecross won trophies at Robinvale.

Greg Findlay and Stephen Whitecross are members of the triangular squad, which played in Adelaide last weekend.

Maurice Borcich was to have played, but he is going overseas and made himself unavailable.

Anyone wishing to play winter tennis this year should contact Geoff Wood, 22 Millers Road, Altona, or Wayne Thomas (398 2092).

The club hopes to enter three competitions this year.

The three teams will be an LTAV pennant team, which plays against clubs all over Melbourne, a winter pennant team, which plays only against western suburban clubs and an under 19 team.

Senior teams for Saturday, February 5, are as follows:

A grade (to play Maidstone at home) — G. Findlay, W. Thomas, L. Findlay, E. Gordon and A. Twentyman.

A reserve 2 (to play Spotswood away) — G.

Wood, I. Harrington, J. Trickey, S. Keown, H. Shields, B. Sandilands.

A reserve 3 (to play Spotswood at home) — S. Whitecross, G. Crofts, G. Rowe, L. Hyde, V. Robertson, J. Critchley.

B special (to play Yarraville away) — C. Turner, D. Whitecross, F. Heyme, G. Thomas, S. Adcock, J. Burke.

B special 2 (to play Central at home) — I. Collins, G. Critchley, D. White, D. Crofts, B. Colvin, J. Graham.

B special 3 (to play VRI away) — A. Boyd, A. Smith, M. Groves, J. Burke, M. Keown, L. Stracey.

B grade 2 (to play YMCA at home) — J. Hayes, M. Hayes, G. Scoffin, W. Jeffs, R. Smith, J. Young.

JUNIOR TEAMS:
Boys section 1 (to play Liston Esplanade away) — A. Findlay, G. Whitecross, J. Bennet, G. Johnston.

Boys section 2 (to play Liston Esplanade at home) — G. Scott, G. Clarke, T. Truman, M. Gilson.

Boys section 4 has a bye.
Girls section 1 (to play Youth Club at Yarraville) — N. Colvin, J. Kemp, J. Streley, S. Jeffrey.

Girls section 5 (to play Kingsville away) — J. Grainger, L. Dryden, L. Magarry, T. Robinson.

Footscray on top international bill

J.U.S.T.-HELLAS TO TACKLE SLOVAN

By LAURIE SCHWAB

State League club Footscray J.U.S.T. combines with South Melbourne Hellas tonight (Wednesday) to meet top Czech team Slovan Bratislava as part of the current 10-match international soccer tournament.

The tournament began at Olympic Park last Wednesday, when Brazilian team Cruzeiro, featuring the "white Pele", Tostao, beat Victoria 4-1.

Last Saturday, Cruzeiro and Slovan drew 1-1 at soccer headquarters in the first match between touring teams since 1937.

The remaining match to be played in Melbourne is between Cruzeiro and all-star team chosen by soccer writers and comprising players from Slovan, Victoria, NSW and Cruzeiro.

This game will kick off at Olympic Park at 8 p.m. on February 6 (Sunday).

Every player selected for the all-star team will receive a bonus of \$100 from tournament promoter Mr. A. Rosenburger.

The winner of the tournament will be the team with the best points percentage and the best goal average.

J.U.S.T. and Hellas were approached to field a combined team because they were 1971 State League champions and runners-up respectively and have the largest combined following in the league.

J.U.S.T. players likely to be included in the combined squad are Frank Micic, Marjan Lopatic, Mike Rosca, Branko Buljevic, Stefan Rujevic, Mate Zivkovic, and Rade Vujacic.

ACE striker Slobodan Zoraja, who last season was top scorer in the league, has an injured back and won't be considered.

Hellas players likely to make up the balance are Jimmy Pyrgos, Jimmy Armstrong, Ian Marshall, David Gorrie, John Daperis, Marko Fode, Peter Bourne and John Bedford.

The line-up of Slovan, which in its first match in Australia drew 0-0 with Marconi Fairfield in Sydney, is likely to be: Sedlek; Mutkovic, Klocchal, Hrivnak, Duzloch; Medvid; Jovan Capkovic, Hrdlicka; Mashy, Svehlik, Jan Capkovic.

The match starts at 8 p.m.

Cruzeiro-Slovan
Probably the best soccer ever seen in Australia was provided at Olympic Park last Saturday, when Cruzeiro of Brazil drew 1-1 with Slovan Bratislava of Czechoslovakia.

It was the first match between touring teams since Ferencvaros and FK Austria met in Melbourne and Sydney during their 1967 tour.

Saturday's match gave Victorian fans the soccer skills they have been long clamoring for but have not seen from overseas teams in their standard matches against Victoria.

It was a battle of wits throughout at the taller, stronger, more "British" Czechs tried to offset the creative brilliance and ball-mastery of the dazzling Brazilians.

Cruzeiro was the first touring team for many years to play an orthodox formation and although it took an early lead, its midfield was troubled by the enterprise of Czech linkmen Jovan Capkovic and Hrdlicka.

This prompted a change at half time by Cruzeiro coach Orlando Pantoni, who gave Ze Carlos and Dirceu purely link roles.

A first-time header by Dirceu landed at Tostao's feet. He faced clear of his opponents and from a scoring position he shot straight at goalkeeper Vencel, who played brilliantly until injured in the 80th minute.

However, Tostao had a hand in Cruzeiro's only goal in the 10th minute of play.

After receiving a tap from Eduardo, the "white Pele" relayed the ball to Repetto in the goal area, who stuck out his foot and scored.

Two minutes from half time, Tostao hit the top of the crossbar with a 25-yard free kick.

Star of the match was Brazilian international Dirceu Lopes, whose boundless energy, perfect ball control and elusive capabilities make him one of the world's greatest players.

Tostao was marked by at least three men and rarely had a chance of showing his true capabilities.

Scorers: Cruzeiro: Repetto 10th min., Slovan: Svehlik 47th.

Guest players, Cruzeiro: Dirceu, Fontana, Ze Carlos; Slovan: Hrdlicka, Jovan Capkovic, Mashy.

Teams: Cruzeiro: Vitor; Perumo, Fontana; Ze Carlos, Piazza, Vanderley; Roberto (sub. Joao Ribeiro 65th), Dirceu, Repetto (sub. Toninho 55th), Tostao, Eduardo.

Slovan: Vencel (injured, sub. Sedlek 80th); Mutkovic, Zloch, Hrivnak, Duzloch; Hrdlicka, Jovan Capkovic, Mashy, Moder (sub. Medvid half time), Svehlik, Jan Capkovic.

Attendance: 30,000.

Cruzeiro-Vic.
After a tedious first half in which the Brazilians seemed to be patronising the Victorians, Cruzeiro cruised to an easy 4-1 win at Olympic Park last Wednesday night.

Tostao the crowd-drawer who is reputedly receiving \$500 every time he takes the field during this tour, came alive after half time, scoring one goal and setting up two more.

Victoria took an early lead when Ian Marshall was sent through by Steve Bieskany and beat Hello with an angle shot.

Cruzeiro equalised 12 minutes before half time, when a header by Roberto hit the underside of the crossbar and bounced into the net.

Two minutes after half time, brilliant half-back Ze Carlos sent a low cross along the goal line to Tostao who scored easily.

In the 68th minute, Tostao brought Vanderley with him, slipped the ball to him and left half smashed it home on the run.

Eduardo replaced Repetto in the 73rd minute and within a minute of coming on, he had screwed the ball around van Egmond to make the score 4-1.

Scorers: Cruzeiro: Roberto 33rd, Tostao 47th, Vanderley 68th, Eduardo 74.

Victoria: Marshall 3rd. Best players, Cruzeiro: Dirceu, Tostao, Ze Carlos. Victoria: van Egmond, Marshall, Vojtek.

Teams: Cruzeiro: Hello (inf. sub. Vitor 7th); Perumo, Fontana; Ze Carlos, Piazza, Vanderley; Roberto, Dirceu, Repetto (Eduardo 73rd), Tostao, Rinaldo (Joao Ribeiro 60th).

Victoria: van Egmond; Irvine, Juhasz, Szabo, Lopatic, Vojtek, Mackay, Rujevic (Kuzilek 60th), Marshall (Cockburn 75th), Bieskany.

Attendance: 10,000.

Ampol Cup
Footscray J.U.S.T. should make its place in the Ampol Cup semi-finals a near certainty by beating Polonia at Olympic Park on Friday night.

Polonia has only one established goal scorer in Czes Plaskota and he will face hopeless odds when he tangles with defender like Mike Rosca.

J.U.S.T. has Branko Buljevic and Stefan Rujevic in attack and they will more than compensate for the absence of injured Slobodan Zoraja.

In the other match on Friday, George Cross should prove too strong for Juventus.

Negotiations are going on for Australian international Johnny Perin whose job has

bought him from Adelaide to Melbourne but Juventus is unlikely to have him in its line-up by Friday.

The proposal is to borrow Perin from Juventus Adelaide until he returns home and if the deal comes off, this talented linkman will be worthy successor to Gareth Salisbury, who has returned to Britain.

But until he signs, Juventus will continue to struggle and on Friday the combined force of George Cross linkmen Kevin Walker and John Gardiner should prove decisive.

Croatia safe
Last Friday, Croatia practically assured itself of an Ampol Cup semi-final berth by beating Ringwood Wilhelmina 1-0.

Croatia kept Wilhelmina's defence under pressure for most of the match.

The winning goal came from Anton Kuzilek after a solo effort in the 44th minute.

Best players: Croatia: Mackay, Kuzilek, Ivanovic, Vojtek, McIntyre, Hadjivovic, Wilhelmina: Thom, Pye, Bailey.

Teams: Croatia: Lapen, Wixey, McArthur, Kondaros, Ivanovic, Mackay, Kuzilek, Adam (sub. Benic half time), Vojtek, McIntyre, Hadjivovic, Wilhelmina: van Egmond, Bens, McGinn, de Bruyckere, Bailey, Pye, Muske, Thom, Bance, Ollerton, Cockburn.

Melbourne took the lead in the Ampol Cup B group by beating South Melbourne Hellas 3-1 in a surprise result at Olympic Park last Friday.

Melbourne broke Hellas' confidence when Ian Shanks scored a freak goal in the sixth minute.

From 30 yards, the little half-back shot through the legs of at least five defenders and beat goalkeeper Fode as well.

In the 20th minute Palinkas crossed along the goal line and McColgan scored from close range to put Melbourne in a commanding position.

Hellas received a further setback when its best player, Ian Marshall, was sidelined by injury and replaced by Tom Clarke.

But five minutes from the final whistle, Peter Bourne beat Shanks close to goal and shot through Surnia's hands to bring the score closer.

Two minutes later Josef Szabo made it 3-1 by scoring from a rebound off goalkeeper Fode.

Best players, Melbourne: McCarthy, Olah, Szabo. Hellas: Bourne, Armstrong, Hasapis.

Teams: Hellas: Fode; Daperis, Bedford, Kondaridis, Hasapis; Pyrgos, Bourne, Goolie, Armstrong, Marshall (inf. sub. Clarke 21st), Mandalis.

Melbourne: Surnia; McGowan, Juhasz, Szabo, Kelly; Shanks, McCarthy, McColgan; Palinkas, Olah, Bieskany.

Football leader retires

Mr. Jas. Dorgan, who has been president of the Western Suburbs Football League for the past 14 years, did not seek re-election at the annual meeting.

Failing health has forced Mr. Dorgan to reduce his activities.

Mr. Dorgan, who first entered the league in 1952 as a delegate for the Williamstown Rovers Football Club, was elected junior vice president in 1953 and rose to the position of senior vice president in 1955.

After the retirement of the then president, the late

Mr. R. A. Rose, at the start of 1957, Mr. Dorgan was elected president.

He held the position until this year.

Mr. Dorgan always had the interests of the league at heart and was a popular figure at whatever league or club activity he attended.

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All facilities are available, plus ample car parking area. It is only a half hour trip from the city on Highway 24, beginning from St. Kilda Road.

BAND NOTES
Williamstown City Band will give a performance in the Commonwealth Reserve on Sunday, February 6, at 3 p.m.

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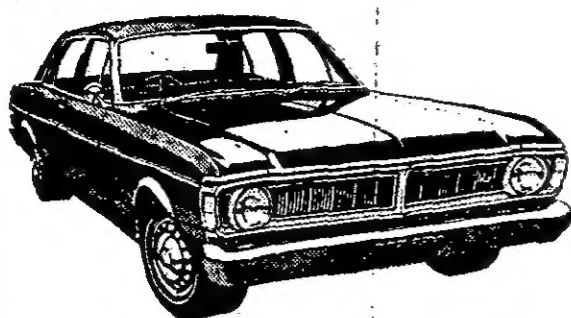
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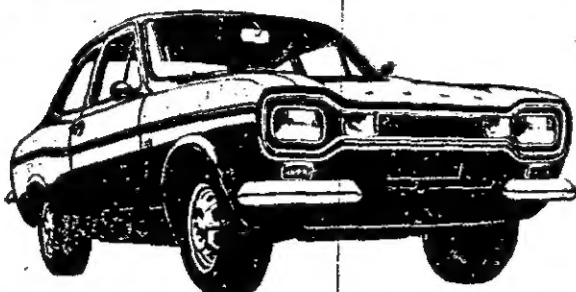
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